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U.S. Alerts Navy, Air Force Units As Precaution After Suez Flareup

International News Service

UNITED STATES military units were revising schedules and deployment plans Thursday in a "tighten defenses without flexing muscles" move as a result of the Suez and Hungarian crises

Ships of the U. S Pacific Fleet were ordered to speed their westward movements and Atlantic Fleet vessels, including the super-aircraft carrier Forrestal, are assembling into a powerful task force in the Atlantic

AT THE SAME TIME, the Air Force announced that it has revised its global flight schedules so that a "large percentage" of its jet fighters and atomic bombers will be in the air at all times, ready for emergency action.

Meanwhile, well informed diplomatic. sources said Israel has accepted President Eisenhower's plea to remove its troops from Egypt and cooperate fully with the United Nations police force

The Defense Department announced Wednesday that all normal training for air and sea units had been abandoned under a "Readiness Alert" ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staft when the Egypt-Israel conflict erupted Oct. 29.

A PENTAGON spokesman said the "readiness" movements are continuing despite the lull in the Middle East fighting The spokesman said the redeployment orders had these objectives

1. To assure dispersal of ships and planes as a safeguard against any possible repetition of the Pearl Harbor debacle which plunged the U. S into World War II.

2. To station powerful units at points from which they could strike strategically should the Middle East conflict or the tense situation behind the Iron Curtain explode suddenly into a general war.

Acceptance by Israel of Eisenhower's plea would mean a sharp reversal of Ben-Gurion's assertion that Israel would bar any foreign force from territory her troops are occupying

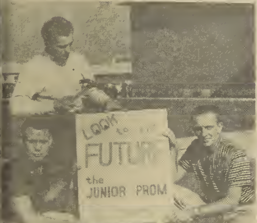
THE DEVELOPMENT came Thursday after French Ambassador Herve Alphand held a secret, 20-minute conference with Eisenhower. Alphand told newsmen:

"I saw the President at the request of my government. I cannot make any statement"

The Ambassador declined to say whether the conference was in connection with the Middle East crisis, but from other sources it was determined that the conflict in which Britain and France have intervened was the topic of discussion.

Earlier, the President held a two-and-one-half-hour meeting with his top strategic advisers to work out plans for the U S. Air Force to airlift the U N Middle East police troops and to counter Soviet threats in the strategic, oil-rich area.

EISENHOWER met with the National Security Council as nine foreign envoys conferred with various top-level U S diplomats on the Middle East problem.



WHAT ALREADY? ? ?—Yes, members of the junior class are planning and preparing for one of the big occasions of the year. Placing the early reminder are (l. to r.) Lynn Hemenway, Ron Lee and Roger Victor. (Photo by Sally Arnold)

llows Take Note . . .

Junior Prom Gets Started; Administration Gives O.K.

t's not too early to plan for Junior Prom, Roger Victor committee chairman, announced

Preliminary plans for the ior Prom scheduled for Ap 2 and 13 are underway

Administrative permission for booking of a name band has n secured

Victor announced 'this year's m, one of the school's biggest al events will be one of the test proms in the history of Brigham Young University"

The Junior Prom committee consists of Roger Victor, chairman; Leon Garrett assistant chairman and committee members, Kay Brockbank, Webb Crockett. Jerry Wray, Carl Mitchell, Marcile Thomas, Pat Olsen, Owen Bae, Donna Hamilton Karen Curtis Elaine Stirland Joyce Stephenson, Lyne Hemenway, Flworth Rust. Colette Thomas, Ron Lee Keith Price and Roger DeMordaunt

Study Facilities Expand To Ease Overcrowding

Study facilities have been expanded for Brigham Young University students.

Rooms have been made available in the evenings in the McKay Building, according to Naoma Rich, librarian, for students to use as study rooms.

Students who "don't absolutely need to use library facilities" are urged to use the McKay Building rooms to leave speace for those who need to work in the library, Miss Rich said.

Three rooms have been set aside for study.

Room 212-213 will be open from 7 p m to 10 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays, room 263 will be open from 7 p m. to 9 p m on Monday through Thursday and room 115 will be open from 6 p m to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays

Opening of rooms in the McKay Building for study is expected to ease crowded conditions in the Grant Library which make it necessary, oftentimes, for students to sit on steps to study

Panel Discussions Conducted Today On Art Collection

A program relating to the Guggenheim paintings, now on display in the mezzanine of the Eyring Science Center, will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m in the foyer of the same building.

Featured will be a panel discussion and short sketches of the history of each of the artists represented in the exhibit.

Moderating the panel will be Dr. Conan Mathews, new art department chairman. Other panel members are Ray Hellberg, Evelyn Remek, Maynard Gunter, Ernel Anderson, Lee Knell, and Dale Fletcher, all graduate instructors in the art department

The 13 paintings are from the collection of the Solomon R. Guggenheim gallery in New York City

Hubcap Engraving Slated Monday

Brigham Young University students can have their automobile hubcaps engraved with registration numbers next week to help prevent theft

Ronald Peterson, Los Altos, Calif, student chairman of the tarffic committee, heads the project The engraving will be done Monday and Tuesday from 9 a m to 4 p m. in the vacant lot north of the North Building adjacent to the Manual Arts Building

Two students will be at a table in the lot with the engraving machines

Students are asked to park their car in the lot, remove the hubcaps and take them to the table to be inscribed

The owner's registration numbers only will be inscribed on the hubcaps. Registration slips must be brought.

The traffic committee urges car owners to take advantage of this offer which is an effort to curb the stealing of automobile equipment from student cars in Provo.

Class Project Vote Scheduled On Five School Improvements

alloting for the sophomore s project will be conducted sday

ive proposed projects, se d by class project committee will be voted upon Voting take place from 8 a m to m at booths in Evring Sci Center Spurs sophomore rary and service group take charge of the election

One proposed project calls for ernizing the 'lovers lane een the Maeser Building and Smith Fieldhouse The lane overgrown would be re ed to its once prominent e at Brigham Young Univer according to Georganna d, project chairman.

hree of the other projects deal with the new Student Union Building Proposed is furnishing murals for the walls. trophy display cases and the furnishing of senate chambers

Another proposal is the placing of a large welcoming sign at the entrance of the university

Approximately $500 has already been collected for the project from class members The balance is to be collected jointly with class dues at registration reports Miss Wood

Members of the Sophomore project committee are chairman Georganna Wood, Twin Falls Ida Beverly Whitford Long Beach Calif and Connie Waddoups Bountiful

Mail Holiday Monday

Brigham Young University's campus post office, Station 1, located in the Student Service Center, will be closed Monday for Armistice Day.

Greek Tragedy, 'Oedipus Rex' Coming Dramatic Production

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Writer

Rehearsals are now under way for "Oedipus Rex," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, which will be presented next Wednesday to Saturday in the Smith Auditorium

Directed by Dr. Harold I Hansen, chairman of the speech department, "Oedipus" provides overwhelming drama. The play is a marvel of suspense, pace, and mounting excitement

The story tells how the king, ignorant of his unnatural situation, tracks down every particle of evidence that ultimately brings him face to face with his own pollution.

Oedipus is played by Dr Lael J Woodbury, Provo His wife, Jocasta, is played by Georgia Faux, also of Provo

Other members of the cast include Thomas Macaulay, Oakland Calif; Charles Whitman, Montpelier, Ida; Mai Golightly, Provo, Nathan Smith, Wendell, Ida; Gary Stewart, Karpville; Makee Blaisdell, Hauula, Hawaii; and Randy Buchanan, Venice.

Attendants are Richard Davis, Payson, and Bonnie Eddington. The chorus consists of Randy Buchanan, Donald Dew, Charles Nackus, Boyce Harris, Brad Fowell, Stan Porter, Robert Bank, Bill Southwell, and Rick Johnson.

Dr Hansen is assisted by technical director Robert Struthers. Winnifred Bowers is in charge of costume design.

According to Dr. Hansen, tickets went on sale Thursday at the Smith Information booth. Reserved seats are free to students with the presentation of their activity cards

BYU Checks Delayed

Payroll checks for Brigham Young University employes will be delayed half-a-day Friday

Checks will not be available until 1 p m Friday, instead of the regular 8 a m. hour, according to Mac Cene Grimmett, payroll director.

Checks are disbursed at the Cashier's office, basement, Maeser Building.

BYU Women Play Host This Weekend To 100 Utah Coeds at State AWS Meet

Intercollegiate Association of Women's Students state convention, "Future at Our Fingertips," will be held Saturday at Brigham Young University, according to Chairman Jeanne Wilkins.

One hundred representatives from all Utah universities are expected to attend the event.

The welcome session at 9 a.m. conducted by Bonnie Berrett, Associated Women Students president, will feature guest speakers, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd and Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor of women.

University of Utah, Utah State and BYU representatives will hold discussion sessions on "How to Improve Inter-School Relations."

Coeds in 30 Heritage Halls apartments will furnish baked ham luncheons for the guests. Presidents of the dorm councils chose the girls to prepare the luncheon.

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N.M. Game Viewing Set

Films of the Brigham Young University Cougars' homecoming game with the Lobos of New Mexico will be shown Friday evening.

The Audio-Visual Aids department, which films all BYU games, made this film in color, and will show it with their regular film classic at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay Building.

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Who's Got The Scissors?

James Slane, and his wife, would like their scissors and pliers returned.

Somebody borrowed these implements to build their homecoming float at the rear of 735 University Ave., and haven't returned them, Slade says.

He says he's tried to track the borrowers down, but to no avail.

Slade says the tools should be returned to 733 N. University Ave.

Psychologists Set Banquet

Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, is holding its quarterly initiation banquet Friday.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet will be held in the home of Dr. Charles Taylor, 1841 Sagewood Rd.

Dr. Frank R. Wilkinson, psychology professor, will be featured speaker, after which a turkey dinner will be served, according to Jay Richardson, president.

Snow, Slick Slopes Don't Det[er] IK's From 'Y' Lighting Traditi[on]

by Jerry Molloy
Daily Universe Writer

LIGHTING THE "Y" is the spirit of Brigham Young University becoming visible before students.

Last Saturday as many were going to the various homecoming dances, they beheld in the eastern sky, (actually on "Y" Mountain), a beautiful outlined block "Y." Perhaps many won[dered how it] came into being.

The lighting is done by the Intercollegiate Knight pages as a requirement before being knighted.

This service is among those the I. K.'s perform for the studentbody.

THE PROJECT began at 5 p.m. Saturday on the east lawn of the Social Hall. There were 16 pages present, directed by Knight Jim Thorne, Provo.

The decision was made by Paul Webb, president of the I. K.'s, that although it was snowing and the "Y" could not be seen, they would keep the old tradition of lighting the "Y" for Homecoming.

First they obtained a truck in which they collected the necessary materials from various places about Provo. By about 6:30 p.m. they reached t[he ...] of "Y" mountain.

HERE THE pages [...] barehanded, in the sno[w ...] make the "gook" used i[n ...]ing the "Y." Then eac[h ...] took a bucket or two of [...] (a mixture of mattress s[...] and grease) and procee[ded ...] the snowy road.

Trouble began as the[y ...] up the straight slopes an[d ...] and buckets slid back o[...] for every two steps up.

The snow finally stopp[ed ...] the clouds at times hi[d ...] view of the valley below [...]

Overcoming obstacles, [...] reached the "Y" shortly [...] 8 p.m. The pages then p[...]ed to "gook" the "Y" an[d ...] the necessary preparatio[ns ...]

THEN CAME A short w[...] the chimes on campus co[uld be] heard striking 9 p.m.

With lighted torches the[y] started in an orderly [...] lighting the "Y" as the [...] rang the Victory Bell in [...]

After 9 p.m. the clouds [...] and visibility was clea[r ...] valley below was a par[...] of lights to behold.

Yearbook Begi[ns] Student Contes[t] To Sell Banyans

A sales letter contest [...]mote Banyan yearbook s[...] being conducted by the B[...]

The contest, open to a[...] students, is soliciting [...] which should contain, acc[ording] to Dick Phelps, busines[s man]ager, information which [...] be interesting and effect[...] selling the yearbook.

Entries will be judg[ed ...] members of the secretaria[l ...]ing department, journali[sm de]partment and Banyan sta[ff ...] winning letter writer w[...]ceive a free Banyan, [...] said.

Deadline for entries, i[...]yan and Journalism offi[...] November 21, Phelps add[...]

New Flag Twir[lers] Named to BYU

Nine Brigham Young U[niver]sity coeds have been cho[sen to] do flag twirling routines [...] ball and basketball gam[es ...] has been announced by [...] Elkington, drum major [...] Cougar Marching Band.

The girls were chosen [...] over 20 applicants on th[e ...] of marching and twirlin[g ...]ity, personality and appea[...] The group will tour wit[h ...]dent Program Bureau sh[...]

Flag twirlers are: [...] Mansuy, Long Beach, [...] Sharon Sant, La Canada, [...] Anne Beswick, Alh[ambra], Calif.; Nancy Elliott, Sal[t Lake] City; Carill Ina Lee, B[...] Mont.; Alice Paddock, [...] Mont.; Marilyn Anderso[n, La] Canada, Calif.; Elaine G[...] Tooele; and Marilyn Fac[...] Monte, Calif.

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Preference Ball Preparations

IS HE WORTH IT?—At 6:45 a. m. Anita Van Natter, Wheat Ridge, Colo., wonders if any man is worth the effort of getting down to the Eyring Science Center so early and waiting in a long line merely to prefer him for a dance date.

POSTMAN RINGS TWICE—Lorin Yeates, Denver, Colo., feels that the efforts of Miss Natter were entirely worth while as he opens his mail box to find an invitation to take her to "Estrellita" the 1956 Preference Ball.

"I'M SO GLAD"—After receiving his invitation Yeates calls up Miss Natter to let her know that he was pleased by her invitation and will be happy to be her preferred man for the dance being held Nov. 17 in the Social Hall, Smith Fieldhouse and National Guard Armory.

NOW WHO PAYS?—Turn-about is fair play as long as it doesn't become a steady thing, decides Miss Natter, as she buys her ticket for the ball. "Men should feel flattered that we go to all this trouble and worry and then are willing to pay for it," she thinks.

PROBLEM OF THE DAY—What to wear to the ball presents the final problem to Miss Natter as she mentally debates dresses, colors and styles in trying to decide. The Preference Ball is semi-formal, and she wants to look her loveliest. (Photos by Larry Hepler)

SHALL WE DANCE—Leaving for the Ball at last, Miss Natter and Yeates are dressed in their best and planning to enjoy the evening. Both are sure that the work and worry of Preference Week are well worth it.

Cats Make Plans for Air Strategy In Big Tilt With Denver Saturday

by Mark Murphy

PASSING AND defensive drills have dominated Cougar practice this week as the Cats prepare for their Denver University game Saturday afternoon in Denver.

The Cougars' aerial game received further emphasis from the coaching staff in preparation for the improving Pioneers.

NUMBER TWO?—The Cougars will be pouring out on the field Saturday looking for their second win of the season against Denver.

Coach Allan Davis has worked his backs all week on ball handling and pass reception. With the Cougars averaging 40 passes per game in recent contests, stress is being placed on "bad pass" reception to increase the effectiveness of quarterback Carroll Johnston's prolific passing.

THE PIONEERS have presented the Brighams with a defensive problem. Although they are a Split-T team, the Coloradoans use disconcerted unbalanced line. According to Coach Harold Kopp, Denver used this formation effectively against San Jose State last weekend. San Jose fell to the Pioneers 35-26.

Denver shifts into their unbalanced line expecting to carry the defense along with them and then shoot off the weak side, explained Coach Kopp. The Cougars don't plan to shift with them.

THE CATS are also planning to adjust their passing attack knowing that the Pioneers will be expecting a continual barrage of aerials. "They'll probably rush us hard with seven and eight man lines. Rushing is the best defense against passing," Coach Kopp pointed out.

Apparently New Mexico made a fatal mistake in not rushing the Cat passers, sometimes having as many as seven men back on pass defense.

The contest looms as a battle between two light, speedy teams, Denver relying mostly on quick-breaking ground plays and BYU on the strong right arm of Carroll Johnston. However, Denver is dangerous in the air also, with its halfbacks doing most of the throwing

THE COUGARS are in good shape for the expectel rugged tussle with Denver. Weldon Jackson, out with a back injury for two weeks, is expected to be available for full-time duty if necessary. Johnston is healthy and can count on support from both Wayne Startin and Don Dixon in the passing department.

The Cougars will probably open with the same lineup that faced New Mexico last weekend: Ed Hunt and Tom Clark at ends, Dick Ralph and Wayne Ash at tackles, guards are Jay Weenig and Jim Taylor. Lynn Reading, defensive signal caller and linebacker, will open at center.

The Cat backfield will tentatively be Johnston at quarterback, Bert Bullock and Johnny Woods at the halves and Ron Jacobson at fullback.

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Jerry Cunningham

SATURDAY WILL mark the first time in many a moon t Brigham Young University football fans can go to a game reas ably sure that they can sit back and watch their team walk over the opposition.

When it comes to winning football, fans in the Provo a aren't just hungry—they're famished But, with the varsity's umph over New Mexico under their belts, the fans shouldn't be starved to find their way back into BYU Stadium at 1:30 wh the freshmen will serve them a sumptuous pigskin banquet.

AND IT'S NOT that the Kittens won't have any oppositi Snow Junior College has a fair-to-middlin' ball club. After they were only edged one touchdown by one of the finest jun colleges in the West, Dixie So it should be a good game Saturd

What's that? Did somebody say that BYU's frosh got p Dixie, 53-6?

AT THE BEGINNING of the year, BYU's freshman te looked great on paper—lots of brawn, speed and depth, libera peppered with all-state prepsters So we printed big, glowing ports of how BYU would have a great freshman team.

But there were many Cougar fans—on campus and off—w had seen other "great-on-paper" BYU teams fall miserably i Brigham Young's notorious football quagmire after they got i competition

SO WE WATCHED these skeptics condescendingly read t glowing reports with tongue in cheek. Yes, a lot of people thou it was all ballyhoo. Some of them even told us so

Then came a report from Logan on a cold Thursday afterno that the two-touchdown underdog Kittens had tromped Utah St 31-7. That score raised a lot of eyebrows The subsequent smash victory over Dixie should have convinced even the worst of th carping critics that BYU has got a freshman football team this ye

THE KITTENS MAY be a collection of high school all-sta but they are anything but "prima donnas" "They are the hard working bunch of kids I've ever worked with," their coach, M Tolbert, has often said. They've practiced hard, worked hard a played hard all year.

They deserve our support Saturday afternoon There's no gu antee that they'll win, of course, but we will promise this: They give it all they've got.

Secret Weapon? . . .

Freshman Coach Christens Gridders With New Names

COME 1:30 Saturday afternoon in BYU Stadium, Snow Junior College will be facing a "Slugger," a "King Cole," "Flipper," a "Wild and Woole a '"Rowdy," a "Volcano," "Flash," a "Stoppin'," a "M ace," a "Trapper," a "Spok a–"Machine Gun," and an " Dad."

FROSH GAME FREE

Students will be admitted to the Brigham Young University freshman-Snow College football game Saturday on their activity cards.

It will be necessary, however, to show activity cards at the gate. Seats will be on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets will be on sale for non-students at $1 each.

Frosh Mentor Max Tolbe supplements his coaching ascribing appelative nicknan to his players. Hence, the Ba er defense will have to stop Kitten backfield of "Flas Chamberlain, "Stopin' " Start "Spoke" Hubbs and "Machi Gun" Joe McGinn.

SNOW BACKS will be ru ning into such linemen as "Tra per" Freestone and "Elvis" K der, guards; Lennie Denn "The Menace" and "Rowd Reeve, tackles; "Rocky" Fl center, and "King Cole" Blol and "Flipper" Merrill, ends.

Others who will see acti against Snow are "Volcan Kapele, tackle, "First Dow Brown, "Rip" Ringwood a "Slugger" Reese, fullbacks, a "Wild and Wooley" Woolst hulme, end. The "Ol' Dad" Jay Godlman, guard.

"MUGGSY" MAX Tolbert, typical pessimistic coach, ports that his team is in b physical condition despite serious injuries. Asked how l team stacked up against Sno the coach grinned broadly, guess we're underdogs again

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